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LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

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Santa Barbarians "See 'Em"

Santa Barbara—Ranchers outside of this city reported seeing a mysterious aircraft over this city Sunday.

Japanese Problem Again

Fresno—The school problem is up once more on the coast. Fresno is seeking a legal opinion on a plan to charge Japanese a fee for school privileges.

Monday Afternoon

Washington—Hints at Washington today are that the Lusitania controversy between Germany and the United States is on the verge of settlement. Details are now in sight to which both governments can agree.

What Germany Wants

Germany has agreed in the Lusitania case that reprisals shall be directed only against subjects of the enemy. This provision of the formal reply is offered instead of the phrase containing the word "illegal", in the American note, upon which the United States is understood to have insisted.

The March On Greece

Milan—French aviators continue to report the developing concentration of the Germans and Bulgarians upon the Greek frontier. German reinforcements are advancing from Uskub, central south Serbia, to northwest of Greivib, which is not far north of the Greek border. One Bulgarian division has left Kustendil, Bulgaria, and is moving southward in the general campaign toward Greek territory.

That the Bulgarians have transferred their heavy artillery from Nish to the Bulgarian frontier is confirmed.

Norwegian Ship In Bad

St. John's, Newfoundland—Local officials acting under orders from the British admiralty have refused to grant the Norwegian liner Ontareda which is here from Copenhagen, sufficient coal to reach Baltimore. Confirmation is given of a reason for black listing the Norwegian vessel.

Austrian Gun Works Explosion

Milan—A despatch from Bucharest to the Secola says that a terrific explosion has occurred in the Skoda armament factory in Bohemia in which 175 persons perished.

Three buildings were blown up, including one in which the famous 12-inch hydraulic guns of the Austrians were being manufactured.

Lord Kitchener To Retire?

London—That Lord Kitchener will probably leave the war office and that General Sir William Robertson, now chief of staff, will probably be the active director of the war, without interference except from the cabinet as a whole, is the substance of an article appearing in the Daily Sketch today, which has attracted much attention.

Princess Kawanakoa No Worse

Honolulu—Robert W. Shingle received a cablegram today stating that the temperature of Princess Kawanakoa, who is ill of typhoid fever in Washington, has been normal for several days.

Monday, February 7

Sugar, 4.825.

Honolulu—J. T. Stacker, the man who prepared the wireless despatches for the different islands for several years, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. Stacker was an old-timer. In the old days he was with the Hawaiian Hardware Co., with the late Marshal Hendry. He next edited and published a little paper, then became city editor of the Advertiser, next editor of the Hawaii Herald, at Hilo, and finally back to a position in the business office of the Gazette Co. His wife died a few weeks ago.

Situation In Poland

London—The Poles are starving for the reason that Germany and Russia will not open the way for outside relief. The Jewish people of the Czar's empire are leading in the work of caring for the hordes of war refugees from the regions held by the armies.

British Attacks Failed

British infantry attacks in the Artois region were frustrated, declare Berlin despatches.

Arkansas Threatened With Flood

Little Rock—The Mississippi and Arkansas rivers are out of control and tear at the levees that protect the cities and towns of Arkansas along the rivers. Millions of dollars of damage already done. People have been driven from their homes to save their lives, working and praying as they try to save their property and selves.

Krupp Branch In Russia

Petrograd—The Germans have started a large branch of Krupp on Russian soil, and French prisoners are being forced to make shells and guns for the enemy.

Greece Wants Indemnity

Athens—Greece will demand indemnity of Germany. She wants pay for havoc wrought at Salonika in air raid.

Papal Envoy At Work

Tokio—Monsignor Petrelli, the special delegate of the Pope, is believed to have been sounding the Japanese government on the subject of peace negotiations.

Sunday, February 6

Sugar, 4.845.

Honolulu—H. M. Hughes, a through passenger in the Makura yesterday, is said to be the Prime Minister of Australia, travelling incognito. He is reported to be enroute to London to take part in an imperial conference of importance. He plainly did not like the idea of being recognized while in port.

Chinese Defeat Olympics

The All-Chinese team forced the Olympics to lower their colors. The score was five to two.

The Ottawa Investigation

Ottawa—Canadians are on the lookout for plotters. Three unidentified aeroplanes have been seen over Quebec, flying toward Montreal, according to reports in the hands of the head of the secret service at Ottawa.

Early last night the Jardin munitions factory caught fire. The police are searching out suspicious characters.

Evidence multiplies to show that the dynamiters of the parliament building worked in the Dominion long before the war began. A confirmatory circumstance is to be found in a trunk which a certain man asked to be sent to the Pacific coast. When opened it was found to contain maps covering points in and around a number of Canadian cities.

Police Guard The Subway

New York—Police gather thickly at entrance to subway, holding up for examination everyone carrying handbags. The search followed a report received by the police that an attempt would be made to blow up the subways.

Sugar Measure Coming Soon

Washington—Bills providing for the creation of a tariff commission and repeal of the free sugar clause Underwood tariff act will be reported to the House committee on ways and means this week and work upon this legislation will be rushed.

Germany is willing to admit officially that when the submarine commander sent the torpedo into the Lusitania there was no intention of killing Americans on the boat.

If the United States will allow Germany her phraseology in place of the word "illegal," the Teuton government offers to pay suitable indemnity to relations of Americans who lost their lives on the Lusitania. Germany wishes to cooperate with America to secure the freedom of the seas. She still refuses to admit the illegality of sinking the Cunard liner.

Dutch Want Indemnity

The Hague—Dutch newspapers are demanding that Germany make restitution for oil tanker recently sunk by submarine.

Fighting In Greece

Paris—Salonika reports that expected attack by Teutons and Bulgars against the Allies on Greek soil has finally been launched. A violent artillery duel is in progress in the Vardar valley. Special interest is being felt in this movement, for the reason that Greece had previously ruled against Teutons and Turks entering upon its soil.

Saturday Afternoon

Berlin—No change has taken place in the last 24 hours in the tense situation brought about by Germany's refusal to yield further to the United States on the Lusitania demands. In German circles there have been no developments. German newspapers continue to emphasize Germany's reasons for not accepting them and complying with the American demands.

Washington—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were in conference today over the Lusitania situation and it was indicated that an announcement will probably be made in a few days. Later it was learned that the President and his Secretary of State will not begin the detailed discussion of the German reply before Monday, and beginning at that time a series of conferences will be held.

It is reported that the latest draft of the Berlin proposal is now before the President and that he has gone over it briefly.

Marching Across Greece

Paris—The Germans and Bulgarians have begun their offensive move across Greece to attack Salonika and an artillery duel has been in progress for two days. So far, the British guns dominate the situation.

The March On Durazzo

Rome—In their steady advance down the Albanian coast the Austrian forces are now only 20 miles north of the port and base of Durazzo.

The arrival of 2,000 Montenegrins, commanded by their general, is announced. They have reached Durazzo.

Fighting On West Front

Berlin—French attacks with hand grenades south of Somme failed today. The British were repulsed in attacks south of La Basse canal. There is much French artillery activity in Champagne.

Soldier Sentenced For Murder

London—Lieut. George S. Codere, of the Canadian force, has been sentenced to death for the murder of Sergeant Ozanne, a member of his regiment.

Saturday, February 5

Sugar, 4.83.

Honolulu—Prof. O'Gara, noted scientist, shows planters path to profits by a scheme of recovering potash salts from bagasse.

Germany And The Lusitania

Berlin—Germany will not disavow the sinking of the Lusitania, and replies that she cannot admit that the sinking of the liner was illegal. Washington is warned not to press the issue.

Germany's attitude brings about another serious crisis, which, however, President Wilson hopes to bridge by persuasion. Outcome of situation is doubtful.

The President has arrived at the capital from his tour of speech-making on the subject of preparedness, and is pleased with the results of the trip.

Admiral Blue states that the American navy was never in better shape and praises the personnel and ships of the navy.

The Panama Canal

It will take eight months to complete dredging operations at the Panama canal. General Goethels told the House committee yesterday of tremendous slides. He says that when the canal is clear this time there will be no more slides.

One Suspect Is Held

Ottawa—The police have arrested one man as a suspect in connection with the Ottawa catastrophe. His name appears to be Charles Strong, and he was apprehended as he was attempting to cross into the United States. When arrested he had a ticket to Chicago in his pocket. He says that he is a native of Belgium and insists that he is harmless but the Dominion authorities are holding him pending a searching investigation of his assertions.

Ottawa people are worked into a fury over the destruction of their most beautiful building. Seven are known to be dead.

All Over War Area

London—Berlin has officially confirmed the loss of one Zeppelin which attempted raid on the east coast of England Tuesday, and says that the machine probably sank after falling into the North Sea.

Court Martial For Him

Vallejo—Lt. Herbert Jones, former commander of the torpedo boat Hull, is under courtmartial because of a code book lost two months ago. Ensign Robert Fitzgerald, executive officer, under whose care the book was held, offered to take the whole responsibility or its loss upon himself, but the authorities at Washington refused to allow.

Russia Will Borrow

The London Times this morning prints an announcement to the effect that Russia is preparing to float a war loan of \$25,000,000 with American bankers on the lines adopted by France and England.

Fighting In West

Hot cannonade runs flame line down west front. England awaits news of another drive against Teutonic trenches in that section.

On The East Front

Austrians are reported to be advancing in Albania, and are said to have taken Kroia.

Reports from a neutral city have it that for several days the Kaiser has personally directed the fighting on the western front.

Five French Generals Dead

Paris—French newspapers announce that France has lost five generals since the opening of the war.

Villa Is Hard Pressed

El Paso—General Villa, with a few followers, is reported to have been seen near Bosque Bonita. Many of Villa's men are said to be deserting him. Carranza troops are reported to have come in touch with Villa's command.

Friday Afternoon

Berlin—There is continued and increasing activity of the artillery forces of the Allies on the Franch-Belgian front, it is reported.

An explosion of a British mine destroyed a crater which the Germans were occupying near Hilluchi. Inconclusive hand-grenade fighting is proceeding on the nearby fronts.

Artillery Duels A Feature

Paris—Artillery duels are in progress today along many parts of the western front, notably near Draundipf, in the valley of the Feh-tand and near Attampf.

Attacks In Albania

Berlin—The Austro Hungarian admiralty reports that Durazzo, Albania, was attacked by five Austrian aeroplanes on January 25, by two on January 27 and by three on February 1, the camp near the city being especially bombarded with destructive effect. All of the aeroplanes returned safely in spite of heavy fire from the land batteries and warships.

On February 2 Vailona was shelled by three aeroplanes, one of which was hit twice in the motor and forced down to the sea. The commander of the squadron, Lieutenant Konvonic, went down to the ocean to the assistance of the disabled plane. Although the sea was rough on account of a storm, he succeeded in taking over both officers from the damaged machine, although the batteries of Sasano opened a violent fire and two destroyers approached at full speed.

The aeroplane arose again, with the two rescued officers, and returned safely, after 220 kilometers travelling, over the Gulf of Cattaro.

British Demand Return Of Appam.

Washington—Sir Cecil Spring Rice today presented to the State Department a formal demand for the return of the British liner Appam, captured by the Germans and brought into Hampton Roads, to the owners of the ship.

A new diplomatic controversy is foreshadowed, as the United States has already practically decided that the steamer belongs to Germany as a prize of war, having been captured by a German naval vessel and brought across the Atlantic with a German prize crew aboard.

Friday, February 4

Sugar, 4.70.

Honolulu—Arthur Wilder launched a heavy broadside against the governor, filing a number of charges against the executive and challenging him to appear in open court in a libel suit or in any other way.

All members of the Detolco Opera Company are said to be broke. Writ of attachment from furniture company takes all their coin and the opera house is closed.

The Federal internal revenue department announces that trust companies must pay income taxes of individual beneficiaries as well as estates as the whole come under the rule.

Funds of the Oahu Loan Fund Commission are minus and a deficit of thousands is in sight. Chairman Forbes warns the commission that its expenditures, are excessive.

Canada Parliament House Burned

Ottawa—Flames believed to have been started by an infernal machine destroyed the House of Parliament here last night. Two women were burned to death, also one member of house and four fire fighters. Structure blown up while members of Commons were sitting.

Apparent damage already known to be done will reach five millions of dollars.

Militia called out and saved many lives. Many others believed to be crushed under the walls of the building.

The wife of the Speaker of the House trapped by gas fumes threw her children into a life net and followed herself, without injury.

Minister Martin Burrel, of agriculture, was severely burned and may die.

Cabinet officials and members groped through gas fumes to safety.

President Wilson's Tour

Indianapolis (On board presidential train)—President Wilson is sure the people are with him, and he is ready to demand early action by Congress on preparedness program. Big crowds cheer his speech at St. Louis.

Russians Have Beaten Turks

London—Word comes through Germany that the Turks in Constantinople have acknowledged their campaign against the Russians to be a failure.

The Russians have administered a number of defeats to von der Goltz.

An Austrian Makes Capture

Berlin—An Austrian submarine in the Adriatic has recaptured the North German Lloyd steamer Koeing-Albert, flying the Italian flag.

Poland In Bad Shape

Berlin—Further reports from Poland state that conditions there are worse than they ever were in Belgium.

German Sinks Former German

London—The former German steamer Franz Fischer has been sunk by a German submarine.



A DECIDED JOLT

Cholly—I have come, dear, to see if you will let me be your valentine?

Molly—Well, I had hoped I'd get one I really cared to keep.